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## SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT MAY 25TH

The Honolulu Symphony Orchestra composed of thirty-five local musicians, led by Carl Milner, will give a concert in the Hawaiian Opera House, Monday, May 25th. An unusually attractive program has been arranged and the event promises to be a great treat in musical circles. Reserved seats will be on sale in a few days.

Chief Machinist J. Cornet, who is enlisting for the mainland on the Ventura this evening, is from Pago Pago naval station. He brought prisoner McDougal from Samoa to Honolulu and still has another man to deliver to the naval authorities in San Francisco. The prisoner is accused of some offense against the service laws.

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## LOCAL AND GENERAL

The contract for the construction of Summer and Pine streets has been awarded to the Honolulu Draying & Construction Company. The bid of the company was \$913-\$950 for the individual jobs.

Fritz Tubbs Henshaw, Jr., weighing seven pounds, arrived in Honolulu this morning. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Henshaw, who came here a little over a year ago from San Francisco in the course of their honeymoon. They have been living at Cressy's for several months. Fritz, Jr., was born this morning.

## Morning on 'CHANGE

Pioneer, Mutual Telephone and Oahu Sugar were the stocks sold, all in small blocks, on the stock and bond exchange. Between boards Hawaiian Commercial sold to the extent of 180 shares. The first 100 went at \$23.25, the next 40 at \$23.50, and the balance at \$23.75. Pioneer made a gain of a quarter of a point, 15 shares selling at 15.55; Mutual started at 17, five shares changing hands, Oahu Sugar gained a quarter, five shares going at 13.55.

The sudden jump of sugar yesterday to 2.20 accounts, no doubt, for the improved prices.

## U. S. ENRICHED BY NAVIGATION FINES

SAN FRANCISCO—Navigation fines collected here during the first four months of 1914 amount to \$726, according to the office of Collector of the Port J. O. Davis. The fines collected during the entire year of 1913 totaled violating safety laws, port and anchorage rules.

## Most Boxers Have Had Many Managers—So Says History

By HARRY R. SMITH.  
(By Latest Mail.)

SAN FRANCISCO—Willie Ritchie, whose recent shift of the managerial reins from the hands of Harry Foley into those of his brother, Henry Stettin, is by no means setting a new course in boxing circles. In fact, study the history of the boxing game, particularly that branch of it which pertains to the big money-getters of the ring, and you will speedily come to the conclusion that it is the rule, rather than the exception, for the men of the game to make changes in their business administrations.

Moreover, in these modern times, when boxers have improved mentally, as well as physically, until a majority of them are fully capable of looking after their affairs, the term "manager" is a misnomer. The so-called manager is nothing more than a hired assistant, who looks after the business end of the game under instructions, and rarely closes a deal until the principal is satisfied that all is well. The cry for guarantee on the part of champions has eliminated to a large extent the necessity for a manager to look after all the petty details, since, with a fixed sum agreed upon for his services, your boxer of the twentieth century has little more to do than settle down to his ten days or so of training and jump into the ring, taking his check with him as he hurries away after his night's engagement has been concluded.

The lightweight champion of 1914, therefore, is simply following an established precedent, if, indeed, an excuse be necessary for the changing of conditions, when the chap who pays the bills decides that such a change is going to be the best thing for him.

There are isolated cases, of course, where a boxer has gone through his ring career with no more than one manager, but, on the whole, some of the best known of our American boxers have had all the way up to half a dozen or more.

Gus Rublin, the Akron giant, for instance, stuck to Billy Madden through thick and thin, although it can't be said that he ever reached close to the top of the ladder. Ad Wolgast, started off with Frank Mulken of Milwaukee, but that was when Ad was practically unknown. Tom Jones assumed command when Wolgast first made his appearance in Los Angeles, and has been with him ever since, with the exception of a spat now and then, which has caused a severance of relations for a few weeks.

Sam Langford, since the day the Boston black became prominent as a fighter, has been identified with Joe Woodman and he is one of the few managers of this day who has been in complete control of the situation.

On the other hand, and there's a long list—the fighters who have made frequent changes have been legion.

Griffin Once Managed Jack Johnson. Jack Johnson is generally credited with being the most widely managed fighter in the modern game, and with a majority of the managers, Jack did the managing. Few people know that in the long ago Johnson was guided by Jim Griffin, who has since come to be one of the noted referees of the country. Frank Carillo, also manager of Aurelio Herrera, followed Griffin, and then came Zitz Abrams, Alec McLean, now handling the affairs of Gilbert Gallant; Sam Fitzpatrick, George Little and Tom Flanagan.

At one time and another, Johnson had most strenuous quarrels with his various managers, and there are few of the list mentioned who are on friendly terms with the negro at the present.

James J. Jeffries had much experience in the line of his business helpers. He opened as more or less of a novice with Dewitt Van Court, and then had Billy Delaney. A split with Delaney followed and Jeffries was handled by William A. Brady, whose contract called for 50 per cent for his end, with the understanding that he was to secure for Jeffries a match with Bob Fitzsimmons, then champion of the world. Later Brady was cast aside and Jeffries went back to Delaney. They naturally drifted apart when Jeff retired from the game, but there was much bitterness later when Jeffries was reckoned as an opponent for Bill Squires and, in consequence, Delaney was back of Johnson when the black had his famous bout in Reno. For his last match, Jeffries was managed by Sam Berger, who had previously managed Jeffries' world-wide theatrical tour.

Jim Corbett was by no means satisfied with one representative as a steady diet. He opened his career with Charles Stenkel, a local man, as his manager. Later he tied up with Delaney and last of all was under contract with W. A. Brady. Corbett and Brady had a split-up following the Carson bout, in which Fitzsimmons won the championship of the world.

Bob Fitzsimmons was for a long time under the management of Martin Julian, his brother-in-law. Their bickings were frequent, however, and finally, after the death of Mrs. Fitzsimmons, they came to an open breach and then a separation.

Battling Nelson had practically three managers. He came to the Pacific coast with Hedy Murphy, but they had a quarrel over their financial arrangements. Nelson then took Billy Nolan, who remained in the limelight until after the Nelson-Gans match at Goldfield. Some time later Nelson broke with Nolan and was in the care of Willis Britt when he won the championship.

Ketchel Switched Managers, even career in the managerial line. At the time of his Marysville debut he was looked after by Joe O'Connor, who remained in charge of his interests for sometime and was really the man who steadied the Michigan. Willis Britt finally took over Ketchel, and while O'Connor could not have enjoyed the situation, he remained friendly with Stanley. Britt remained as Ketchel's manager until the death of

Willis, and Wilson Mizner fled out the tragic career of the middleweight champion as his representative.

Billy Papke of Kewanee, Illinois, made his start with Tom Jones. Papke blamed Jones for his showing against Ketchel in one of their numerous bouts, and persuaded Sam Berger to act in a similar capacity. Berger did not care for the berth, since it took him away from his business, and Ed Papke, a brother, was the last to act as manager.

Our own Abe Attell has had a host of managers during his career. The Bloom, Al Lippe and Cohn were among three of them, and Billy Nolan lasted for so brief a spell that he was scarcely to be rated a manager. Nolan never had the faculty of getting along on good terms with the various boxers he represented, and Attell was no exception. Two or three weeks at the Nolan ranch was quite enough to satisfy Attell that he had made a mistake.

Jimmy Clabby, the Indian middleweight, has had much experience. Frank Mulken was at one time the guiding star and, among others, Jack Regan and Larnie Lichtenstein have looked after his affairs. Unlike many of the other boxers named, Clabby never had any violent dispute with his several managers, but felt in and out with seemingly no trouble.

James Edward Britt never had but one manager—his brother—unless you take into consideration that brief month in which Jimmy Clabby was in control. As brothers are wont to do, James Edward and Willis had their intervals in which the going was not smooth, but on the whole they got along famously.

The career of Joe Gans was looked after in large part by Al Herford, and later by Benny Selig of this city. Gans was accused of many delinquencies in the ring, and Herford was also charged with being responsible for the failure of the Baltimore black to walk the straight and narrow path. Hence, their separation was more a matter of mutual consent, Herford stepping aside that Gans might clear his skirts.

Joe Walcott was with Tom O'Rourke until near the close of the fighter's career. They did agree to disagree, however, and in result Walcott came to San Francisco to meet Gardner. O'Rourke followed the Barbados Demon to the western coast, and there was very much of a fight between the two, that was duly aired in the papers.

Even Harlem Tommy Murphy has had two strings to his bow. He started off with Johnny Oliver, but following the sensational outbreak, when Murphy claimed he was doped prior to the bout with K. O. Brown, Oliver as sidetracked and Jim Buckley thrashed. And just by way of a whisper, there have been moments when the relations between Buckley and Murphy have reached the straining point.

The old-time light manager was a despot in his own kingdom. Usually he worked on a "fifty-fifty" basis. In other words, he drew down half the money that his fighter made. And what is more, he issued the orders—told Mr. Boxer what matches he was to take and when.

It is a far different story today. Your boxer is a man of the world and a business man at that. He puts the K. O. on all agreements. Further, he is so infinitely greater an income producer than he doesn't find it necessary to divide on an even basis with his manager—nor anywhere near an even basis.

## POLICE STRIKES

E. M. Chase, an American who has been a resident of the Samoan islands, is a prisoner, under a strong guard of U. S. Marines and a passenger in the Oceanic liner Ventura, an arrival from Pago Pago this morning. Chase, who has been sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment at San Quentin, was given in charge of the police department immediately following the arrival of the Ventura. Chase is charged with committing a statutory crime, his victim being a 14-year-old Samoan girl.

## LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—LIEUT. R. B. HAROLD: Six teams off to an even break after two games apiece is going some. Watch the 25th Infantry from now on.

—PETER HANNAN: Some of the new polo ponies bought last year are turning out even better than was expected. There may be more international material before another season passes.

A Cincinnati inventor of a fire-proof suit and helmet allowed himself to be cast into the flames at a demonstration held the other day. The man is said to have been in the fire five minutes, and to have stepped forth unharmed.

Experiments with a new method of illumination for warships at night were tried recently by the German battleship North Sea, with the object of finding a substitute for a searchlight which will not disclose the source of the illumination. Tubes filled with calcium carbide were fired in to the sea from a specially constructed gun. When they rose to the surface, the carbide changed to acetylene gas by contact with the water. The gas automatically ignited, gave a flare of more than 1,000-candle power.

Neighbor—is your daddie getting better? Willie—Yes, man, stopped calling him Dad—Keweenaw City Star.

## FOUR MILITIA COMPANIES TO HIKE TOMORROW

Four companies of the 1st Infantry, N. G. H., will take the field tomorrow afternoon for an all-to-brief stay in camp at Red Hill. Owing to the exigencies of business, it is only possible for the citizen-soldiers to get off for a single night, and the instruction will have to be crowded into a short space of time.

The 1st Battalion, less Company C, with Company H attached, will leave Honolulu tomorrow afternoon, in command of Major M. M. Johnson. Companies A, B, and D will leave the armory at 3 p. m., marching to Red Hill. Company H will assemble at 3:30 and leave at 4 in order to give a number of the men who cannot get away from their work earlier a chance to join in the encampment. In order to reach camp before dark Company H will go by special street car to Fort Shafter, thereby making up ground lost to the other companies. The company wagons, with the cooks and a detail from each company, will leave at 1 o'clock.

Lieutenant Whitener, inspector-instructor of the National Guard of Hawaii, will accompany Major Johnson's command, and under his direction the four companies will take part in a tactical exercise Sunday. Twenty rounds of blank ammunition per man is being carried. The men are to march light, blanket rolls being carried on the wagons.

Plans for the benefit dance that Company H, the Chinese-American organization, is to give at the Armory on Saturday, May 23, are well under way, and the advance sale of tickets indicates that the splendid dancing floor of the guard home will be crowded. The tickets have been on sale by members of the company at 75c for one gentleman and lady, and the money that comes in will be used to furnish the company rooms, which, like those of all the local militia organizations, are bare of everything but the necessities.

Attractive window cards, representing the company flag, white ground and blue diagonals, were distributed today and attracted considerable favorable comment as a military novelty.

It is reported that there are many candidates out for the position of supervisor to succeed John A. Kealoha of Hawaii, whose conviction was sustained by the supreme court this week. Among those mentioned as possibilities are John M. Ross, A. M. Cabrinas, R. T. Guard, O. T. Shipman, W. H. Shuman and M. S. Pacheco.

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